TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1874.

MUZZLING THE PRISS.

That there is much of greatness and littleness, right and wrong, truth and faisehood, mixed and woven together in the warp and woof of the American press no one will deny. It is a field in which the tares and wheat grow together. But the value, power and usefulness of the press has been evidenced in congress by the malice of Carpenter, Conkling and Butler, whe, on every cocasion, manifest that antipathy to news papers which a Spanish bull cherishes for a red flag. The wickedness, the rascality, and the vanity of these men have been lashed with merciless severity by the press, and they permit no occasion to pass without exhibiting their petty posed the credit mobilier villainy, and the franking privilege, and consequently it has been in disfavor in congress, as was evidenced by the repeal of the law exempting newsonper exchanges from postage. This hostility was again developed in the senate by the passage of a bill which is the press is as illimitable as the wind, than they can dam up the Mississippi bank. No bonest man suffers from the or nut of congress, conscious of the integrity of his purposes and the rectitude or his private life, proudly and defiantly invites a free and unrestrained discussion of his life. A free press is essential to the existence of a free government. The abuse of this privilege is an evil, but it is one incident to free government. The attempt to muszle the press, whose freedom the constitution guarantees, is a new doctrine in the senate of the United States. In the purer and better days of the republic, such a proposition would have been hissed out of congress. To silence the press. was one of the provisions in the alien and sedition laws, and all who favored this abnoxlous provision were consigned to infamy and obscurity. Only a few years ago, just prior to the war, Mr. Wigfall, of Texas, made a speech in the senate, demanding the suppression of abolition papers. General Baker, then a senator from Illinois, and who was killed during the war, said, in reply to Mr. Wig-Why, sir, in our land, if there be any

base enough, unreflecting enough, t blaspheme the Maker that created him or the Savior that died for him, we have no power to stop him. If there be the most bitter, unjust and vehement de-nunciation upon all the principies of morality and goodness, on which hu-man society is based, and on which it may most securely stand, we have, for may most securely stand, we have, for great and overruling reasons, connected with liberty itself, no power to restrain it. Private character, public service, in-dividual relations—neither these, nor age, nor sex, can be in the nature of our government except from that liability to attack. And, sir, shall gentlemen alevery shall not be made an exception to that general rule? You did that when you made what you call a compact with us. You were then emerging out of the war of independence. Your fathers had fought for that that darkness than the first had darkness the first had darkness than the first had been the first had be right, and more than that, had declared hat the violation of that right was one of the great causes which impelled them to the separation. I submit these thoughts to gentlemen on the other side, in the candid hope that they will see at once that the attempt to require us to do for them what us, nay, with all men, like a great ex-ulting and abounding river. It is fed by the dews of heaven, which distil their sweetest drops to form it. It gushes from the rill, as it breaks from the deep caverns of the earth. It is fed by spreads its purpling sail. There poetry dips its silver oar. There art, invention, discovery, science, morality, religion, may safely and securely float. It wan-ders through every land. It is a genial, cordial source of thought and inspiration wherever it touches, whatever it sur-rounds. Sir, upon its borders there grows every flower of grace and every ruit of truth. I am not here to deny that that river sometimes oversteps its bounds. I am not here to deay that that stream sometimes becomes a dangerous torrent, and destroys towns and cities mon its bank; but I am here to say that without it civilization, humanity, gov-ernment, all that makes society itself, that were to be possible, or so though for a moment, the flue conception of the great poet would be realized. If that were to be possible, though but for a moment, civilization itself would roll the wheels of its ear backward for two thousand years. Sir, if that were so, it would be true that—

As one by one in dread Medea's trait, Star after star index off the othertal plain. Thus at her felt approach and secret might, Art after art goes out, and all is night. Philosophy, that icanad on Heaven before, sinks to her second cause, and is no more. Religion, blushing, wells her sacced fires, And unawares morality expire.

How proudly does this eloquent tribute to the freedom of the press contrast with the little creatures of congress of the present day, who would destroy the freedom of the press, make It speak in their praise and prohibit it from commenting on their public or private acta! When a newspaper abuses the privilege which the constitution secures it is amenable to the law. Journals are Just. like men. They are under the same obligations to speak the truth, and it is their interest to do so, for the public will not long patronize a paper that calumniates public or private character. Whenever the day comes that free speech and a free press are compelled by law to say only things which are pleasant to the popular ear, to men in power, merely recording the shifting phases of public opinion, then we may expect to see the downfall of the repub-

THE ELECTION OF BELEGATES. Only two days intervene before the Democrats and Conservatives-the taxpaying people who constitute the anti-Radical party of Shelby county-will be called upon to elect delegates to the convention held for the purpose of nomi-

APPEAL Memphis acted as though they thought the result did not concern them. There is little need of comment on such whole theory on which our government is based. That theory supposes that all citizens are equal before the law, and have an equal voice in the management of public affairs. The great body of the people of Shelby county who are admitted to be uncontaminated by political ment is "signed"—and recorded often malignity. It was the press that ex- If the people will turn out on Thursday it was the press that forced the repeal of gates, they will secure an honest, har-

Judge Lewis, or steamboutmen make fall of the Mississippi. He says the rise senate by the passage of a bill which is intended to muzzle the press, to prevent it exposing the corruptions which is proven against these men. But these men. But these an error. The rise and fall at Natchez is the same, fifty-one feet. This is certainly is past, and our planting friend is look-proven against these men. But these proven against these men. But these an error. The rise and fall at Natchez miscreants will learn to their sorrow that is thirty feet. He states that the difference between high and low water mark and that they can no more silence it at Memphis is forty feet, when it is not thirty-five feet. The rise and fall at the with the bulrush that grow along its mouth of Red river is thirty feet instead of forty-four; at LaFourche, eighteen criticisms of the press. Every man in instead of twenty-four feet; at New Orisans, fourteen imstead of fifteen feet. The river rises and falls forty-five feet at Napoleon, because White and Arkansas rivers with great volumes of water there Mississippi stands still or even flows backward when the great floods the Arkansas and from Ozark mountains through White river. The great rise and fall at Cairo is due to the acces- H. T. ELLETT. sion at that point of the flood-tides of the Ohio, Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, that are sometimes dammed up by the Mississippi crossing their path to the sea. Judge Lewis speaks of these differences of rise and fall at different points as if very strange and unaccountable. The explanation as here given is very simple and the Judge hardly knows more of the Mississippi than one of those learned civil engineers of whom he speaks. Any steamboatman would have informed the judge that the simple remedy for the simple fact of inequality of the river's hight at different points could be remedied by diverting confluent streams into the Mexican gulf.

To-MORROW the chamber of commerce and Mississippi valley society of London will meet at the hall of the former association. It is stated that Mr. Jefferson Davis and Mr. Griffing, the latter the American agent and representative of the London society, will present many facts of rare interest to the associations. Recent discussions in congress and in the newspapers of this country have attracted to the valley of the Mississippi a large share of attention in the old world. A dozen speeches recently delivered in congress have recited the statement were original, statistical facts aff-cting the resources of the lowlands. The whole country confesses at last the necessity for the reclamation of overflowed districts, and then admits we cannot do for ourselves is unjust and cruel in the highest degree. Sir, the liberty of the press is the highest safe-guard to all free government. Ourse could not exist without it. It is with that this is useless, unless New Orof the city by Mesers. Davis and Grif-

THE reports from the crops in West Tennessee are very favorable. The rethousand affluents, that dash from the cent rains have done much good, and mountain top to separate again into a the previous dry weather had enabled thousand bounteous and irrigating rills around. On its broad bosom it bears a thousand barks. There genius services of fifty thousand dellars in this services of the time to complete the subscription of fifty thousand dollars in this city to the Memphis and Knoxville road. With this subscription in Memphis, the road can be put under contract this fall as far as Henderson station on the Mobile and Ohio road, a distance of eighty-six miles. This will give Memphis annually thirty thousand bales of cotton which she now does not get Mr. J. R. Godwin said in the railroad convention that the profits on each bale to Memphis would be four dollars, or one hundred and twenty thousand dollars per aunum. The members of a sinwould disappear, and the world would gle house on Shelby street subscribed return to its ancient barbarism. Sir, if fifteen hundred dollars to the Bolivar narrow-gauge last week.

WE have a detailed and well prepared account of the commencement exercises at the East Tennessee university, at Knoxville, but the story is written on both sides of each sheet, and we can't use it. The university is in the most lourishing condition, and blds fair to fulfill the most ardent hopes of its friends everywhere. The accession of Dr. Teasdale to the faculty of the lustitution has been universally approved, and the sub-

THE New York American Grocer, of June 6th, says that Mr. Cowdon, of Memphis, Tennessee, proposes to abandon the attempt to keep the Mississippi in bounds by levees, and to let off the surplus water through additional outlets into the gulf and bayous and lakes, There is much good sense in the propo-

ject of many congratulations tendered

A PRIVATE dispatch states that the currency bill recently passed by congreen has been signed by President Grant, and is now the law of the land.

THE CROPS NEAR COMO.

The Present the Brightest Prospects Ever Known to the Farmers-Conand the "Farmer."

From an Occasional Correspondent Como Station, June 19, 1874,-The chintz-bug made its appearance on the vention held for the purpose of nominating candidates for the county offices.

This is a grave duty. We cannot expect a harmonious convention, and the nomination of a strong ticket, unless the people turn out on Thursday next and nominate their best men as delegates.

The neglect of political duty is the cause the second of the people turn out on Thursday next and nominate their best men as delegates.

The neglect of political duty is the cause that thirty years ago they made their superareas on his plantation in South Carolina, but these are the first he has seen in Mississippi. Considerable uneasiness is felt among the few farmers of dishonest and incompetent men acquiring office. No good citizen will shrink from the discharge of the duties devolving upon him—the duty of attending the ward meetings and voting for proper men as delegates. In former elections the best citizens of affairs has not existed among our plant- MEMPHIS.

ers for many long and weary years than indicated by the present prospect of cot-tion, corn and wheat; and particularly gratifying is the fact, the cheapness of facts. Their existence is unquestioned, and their long continuance and the evils resulting indicate the failure of the present crop as compared with past seasons. Strict economy in each household has satisfied all that it is the only treat out of the present crop as compared with past seasons. psople of Shelby county who are admitted to be uncontaminated by political corruption, and who are supposed to view with disfavor eliques, combinations and rings, should attend the ward and district elections for delegates on Thursday and make themselves felt. Unless they do this, the adventurers in politics, the schemers and plotters will continue to have their own way, and will parcel out the offices to suit themselves, leaving to the people merely the barren privilege of ratifying and confirming their choice. If the people will turn out on Thursday and vote for reliable citizens as delegates, they will secure an honest, harmonious convention and the triumphant election of the nominees. I showing a different front. The furmer bought for cash from first hand, and has a surplus in cash. The planter opens his eyes; but alse! they don't stay open. His green, the merchant. Carries him Judge Lewis, or steamboatmen make many mistakes of fact as to the rise and fall of the Mississippi. He says the rise over," and agrees to furnish him again;

#### TROTTING PARK.

fixed him; and Shylock runs his plan-

tation with freedmen.

THE MEMPHIS TROTTING PARK ASSO cistion will, on the 26th instant, offer a Purse of \$500, to be trotted for by Shelby county horses, at their Park on Hernando road. Horses must have been owned and in Shelby county on and since the first day of the purposes therein contained, I will, on for the purposes therein contained, I will, on enter the Mississippi, and there their June, 1874. 85% will be given to the first horse, waters are absolutely heaped up and the \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Race, mile heats to harness and to rule. Entrance 10 per cent. of purse, play or pay. Five to enter and three to start. Entries to close ten come down from Pikes peak through days from date, at the Clubroom at the Park. Horses to start promptly at four o'clock p.m. HENRY BROTHERS, Sup't. B. M. ESTES

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this State, at Memphis, Tennessee, during th
year ending December H. 1874.
[Signed]
[Insurance Commissioner of Tennessee.

SHERIFF'S SALE -0F-

Flowers, Plants, Mules, Wagons, Farming Utensils.

Thursday, the 2d day of July, 1874, still o'clock a.m., in front of my office, No. 351 Second street, Memphis, Tennessee, proceed to sell, to the highest hidder, for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

All the right, title and interest of waddy Thompson a Gosbels, to-wit Two mules, one spring wagon, two 2-horse wagons, plants, flowers, vegetables, farming utecsils, etc., on the wheaton place, and what is known as the Greenwood place, just south of Memphis.

Levied on as the property of defendant Waddy Thompson.

Greenwood place, Lavied on as the property of defendant Lavied on as the property of defendant Wasdy Thompson.

Sale to commence promptly at 11 o'clock a.m.

Sheriff of Sheiby county, Tenn.

Memphis, 20th day of June, 1874.

S. B. Gaumon, Altorney for planning, jell

Proclamation by the Governor.

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HERE'AS, it has been man thin is still on the decline and has
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and executes: The move reward will be painty on final conviction.

It is testimony whereof, I have hereunto so my hand and canced the Great Seal of the State to be affixed, at Nashville, on the 5th day of June, 1874.

JOHN C. BRUWN, GOVERNOR. By the Governor: CHARLES N. GIRRS, Secretary of Sinte

SHERIFF'S SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HERENY GIVEN That by virtue of an execution to me all rected from the Hon. First Circuit Court of Shelby county, Tenn., in the case of the Greenleef and Taylor Manufacturing com

Monday, the 20th day of July, 1874, a il o'clock, a.m., in front of my office, No. 51 Second street, Memphis, Toun., proceed to sil to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property, to-wil: Part of let sleven (il), block filtys (50, city of Memphis, organizing on the north side of Vance street. to the west line of said lot No. 11, thence some with said line one hundred and forty-sig fact, thence east thirty-live feet, thence control line. Vance street, thence cast with said line the hundred and sixty feet to the north line. Vance street, thence cast with said line the hundred and sixty feet to the beginnin levied on a tie pruperty of defendant, Geor Pattison, to satisfy said judgment, intervand costs.

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W. J. P. DOYLE.
Shoriff of Shelby county, Tours.
Geo. Gilham, Autorney for plaintiff.
Memphis, 26th day of June, 1874.

CHANCERY SALE -0F-

THREE STEAMBOATS. Furniture, Tackle, Etc.

unty—The State of Tenhossee and Co Shelby, vs. William Elliott et al., virtue of an interiocatory degree ale, entered in the above cause on day of June, 183, I will, needer at e private bids for either or all of ce private bids for either or amboats hereinafter named, at Greeniaw amboats hereinafter named, at Greeniaw erahouse Building, Jecond street, Methis, Tenn., the isilowing described property, swit: Three steamboats now lying at the harf at Memphis, Tenn.; The "Legal Tens." the "City of Augusta," and the "Bancok City," together with all their machines, tackie, and farniture.

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bid is not accepted.

Terms of Sale—Cash, or on credit, or parl cash and part credit, or all credit. If or credit, if per cent, on the amount bid must be deposited as carnest money. All bids, however, subject to confirmation of the Court. This June 15, 18%.

By R. J. Black, D. C. and M.
Wright & Folks and W. W. McDowell, all corneys. Non-Resident Notice.

No. 1477—In the First Chancery Court of Shelby County, Tennessee,—James A. Brewer vs. Waddy Thompson et al.

It appearing from affidavit in this cause that the defendants, Waddy Thompson and Elizabeth Thompson, are citizens of Missorri and non-residents of the State of Tennessee; that complainant's bill was filed June 19, 1674, alleging that said Waddy Thompson was indebted to complainant in the sum of \$700, as evidenced by note for \$500 and open account for \$200, and that an attachment writ has been issued and returned, levied, etc., on the property of said Thompson;

It is therefore ordered, that they make their appearance berein, at the conthouse in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in August, 1874, and plean, am wer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to these well.

rest Monday In Angues, two, and preserves are referred to complainant's bill, or the same will be laken for confessed as to them and of for hearing exparts, and that a copy of his order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphia Appeal.

This 18th day of June, 18th.
A copy—attest; EDMUND A. COLES, A copy—attest; EDMUND A. COLES, By R. J. Biack, D.C. and M. S. R. Gammon, sol. for complainant. [tness

Non-Resident Notice.

No. 323—In the First Chancesy Court of Shelby county, Tennessee.—J. L. H. Sessom, Adm'r, etc., vs. Frances Byrum et al. It appearing from the return of the Sheriff in this cause that the defaulant to the petition of A. J. Yaroro, guardlan, etc., J. In. H. Sessom, is not to be found in his county: It is therefore ordered, That said J. L. H. Sessom make his appearance herein, at the courthouse in the city of Memphis, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in July, 1874, and plead, answer or demur to said pe-MAGNETIC MINERAL SPRINGS By E. B. McHenry, D. C. and M. H. C. Young, sol. for petitioner. my30 ant

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to the cree quired by law, or they will be barred.

GEO. M. HUDNALL, Exec.

U. W Miller Attorney.

THE firm of PORFIER, REALHOFER & CU., composed of D. B. Forster, C. W. Real-fer and Thos. Day, is dissolved by mutual massil, to take effect from June 19, 1874, D. B.

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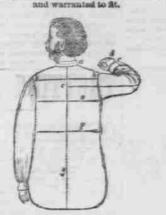
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